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READERSHIP STUDY #3

OF THE DAILY ILLINI

URBANA, ILLINOIS

Conducted by Students in Community Journalism,
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THE DAILY ILLINI

The DAILY ILLINI is published primarily for the student body of the University. It is a morning daily published five days a week. The editorial, advertising, and business management is handled by students.

The ILLINI competes with two local evening papers for advertising, but not for circulation coverage. Carrier delivery is restricted to the immediate student housing area, all other is by mail.

METHOD OF THIS STUDY

In this study, 101 women and 156 men were interviewed. All persons interviewed were either students, faculty members, or University non-academic staff members, in ratio to the total number of readers in each group.

Each person interviewed was given a fresh copy of the paper and asked to indicate which stories, advertisements, etc., he had read. If the interviewee indicated that he had read through at least the first paragraph, the story was checked as read.

In addition to the above, the following questions were among those asked:

1. How much time did you spend reading the paper?
2. Which story, in this issue, interested you most?

The survey reveals that readership by women was only slightly higher than by men, and that men spent more time reading the full issue. (Women averaged 15.6 minutes--Men 17.8 minutes.)

BEST READ STORIES

These were the ten best-read news stories in this issue:

	Men %	Women %
Tilden's Entrant (P.1)	63.5	72.3
Train Brings First European (P.1)	54.5	54.5
Finalist Chosen for IF Queen (P.1)	12.8	62.4
Income Tax Men (P.1)	39.7	23.8
Convocation Topics (P.1)	34.0	34.0
Crosby to Judge (P.1)	55.1	64.4
Bills to Outlaw (P. 1)	50.6	22.8
Bob Hope (P.1)	45.5	44.6
Filibuster Ends (P.3)	40.4	25.8
Surgeon Reports (P.5)	40.4	25.8

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Only two stories, chosen as the most interesting, were picked by more than 15 readers. The men chose 36 different stories, and the women 29. This indicates that the material published in the ILLINI is varied and interesting enough to satisfy the taste of all readers.

Most interesting article read:

Women	No.	Men	No.
Train Brings European....	26	Train Brings European....	28
Tilden's Entrant.....	17	Scout Column.....	16
Scout Column.....	10	Tilden's Entrant.....	12
Finalist Chosen.....	6	Bills to Outlaw.....	11
Laz.....	5	Elliot Says.....	8

EDITORIAL PAGE

The editorial page had good readership. Perhaps many of the readers are attracted to this page by the Scout Column (local humor). The Scout shows a readership of 66.7 for men and 67.4 for women.

Local editorials have a readership of 40 per cent in contrast to that of the nationally syndicated column (men 26.3, women 11.9).

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertising space in the ILLINI is open to all legitimate business and the paper prints a fair volume of advertising. The following advertisements were the best read:

	Men %	Women %
O Mistress Mine (P.7).....	51.3	54.5
Rialto Theater (P.7).....	44.9	59.4
Hamlet (P.7).....	48.1	50.5
Classified (P.7).....	40.4	40.6
Robeson's (P.2).....	23.7	64.4
Overgard's (P.4).....	48.1	28.7
Chicago Tribune (P.5).....	33.3	35.7
Old Gold (P.3).....	35.3	29.7
Convocation Lecture (P.1).....	19.2	24.8
U. S. Recruiting (P.5).....	20.5	17.8

These figures are an indication of student taste. The theaters occupy the most prominent place in the table of percentages with classified next, and department and clothing following closely.

The pictures published with captions had a readership of 52 per cent for men and 58.7 for women. The local cartoon on page two had the highest readership of anything in the paper (men 75.6, women 73.3).

THE DAILY ILLINI

Serving Illini for Over Three-Quarters of a Century

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Bills to Outlaw Red Doctrine 'Stay Tough'

State Legislators Say 'Constitutional Bugs' To be Ironed Out

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—Members of the Illinois seditious activities committee said yesterday their bills to outlaw Communism in the state "won't be softened a bit."

They ... changes by the legi... eliminate "constit... from the measure... ved the amendm... eir consideration... bers can be furnished with printed copies.

The Illini chapter of Young Progressives of America is circulating a petition among campus organizations to protest the passage of the anti-Communist bills.

Ten representatives from the University YPA group joined the statewide lobbying session March 8 to protest the bills at the capitol.

One of the amendments, offered by a senate judiciary subcommittee, would require public employes to take a positive oath of loyalty instead of any oath denying Communistic ties.

Before the amendments were submitted, four city and state policemen were stationed in the senate corridors as a precaution against a possible disturbance.

However, only a few spectators were to the gallery and no demonstration occurred.

Three weeks ago, 200 college students staged a demonstration in the statehouse against the anti-Communist bills. As a result, the legislature ordered an investigation of any subversive activities at the University of Chicago and Roosevelt college, Chicago.

The house is expected to vote today on a $2,500 appropriation bill to finance the investigation, which be directed by the seditious activities commission.

Crosby to Judge NISA Beauties

Bing Crosby, popular motion picture and radio star, has accepted an invitation to judge a beauty contest sponsored by the National Independe... association, which ... convention at ... April 21, 22, and ...

Over ... and colleges th... country are holding individual contests to determine who their sweetheart candidates will be.

Participating colleges will send pictures of their candidates to the sweetheart contest committee on or before April 1. The committee will forward the pictures to Crosby, who will choose the winner.

Crosby's choice will be crowned America's independent sweetheart, and she will reign over the festivities here with all expenses paid. She will be crowned at the final banquet on April 23.

News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Senate Filibuster Over

The 1... buster in the U. ... with dramatic ... ight as southern ... Republicans go... promise plan. (S...).

English OK Air Budget

LONDON — The house of commons early yesterday approved a $830,000,000 air budget including provisions for an up-to-date air force of jet bombers. The budget is $72,000,000 higher than the last one.

Reds' Move Defeated

PARIS—Premier Henri Queville's coalition cabinet scored a one two-three victory yesterday over the Communists and DeGaullists in the national assembly. A motion against Queville for dodging debate on Indochina was defeated, 350 to 228. If passed, the motion would the world-girdling Lucky Lady II.

Airmen's Bodies Found

MANILA—Bodies of two American airmen, whose plane crashed while searching for a B-29 tanker plane, were found today. Wreckage of the tanker, which disappeared with nine aboard after refueling the world-girdling Luck Lady II March 1, was sighted yesterday near the top of Mt. Irid.

Tilden's Entrant in Sweet 16 Queen Contest may be Crowned King

Eddleman will Crown Winner Friday Evening; 2-Day Circus Plans Reach Completion

By MIKE CONNELLY

Plans for the Miss Sweet Sixteen contest featured as part of the Sweet Sixteen circus took an unexpected turn last night when it was learned that Tilden high school, C... sor a candidate.

Howe... dents at Tilden ... cted that the Chi... will be chosen ... rcus.

Principal Names Possibilities

The principal of Tilden said yesterday morning that the team will either nominate Forward Chick Rose or Center John Kerr in the contest. Vanna Thorman, circus chairman, said that Tilden is the only school submitting a candidate for king of the circus since all other tournament teams are from coeducational schools.

Dike Eddleman, captain of the Big Nine championship basketball team, will crown Miss Sweet Sixteen and probably the circus king at 11:15 p. m. Friday in the Armory, scene of the two-night circus.

Circus Hours Announced

The circus will get under way at 7 p. m. tomorrow. At 11:15 p. m., the Illini basketball team will judge the Miss Sweet Sixteen candidates, but there will be no announcement of the winner until the coronation ceremony Friday.

Included in the two-night program sponsored by 18 student organizations will be tumbling acts, ping pong demonstrations, and a theater make-up exhibition in the main ring of the circus. Side booths will feature basketball free-throw shooting, dart games, and other games of skill and chance. There also will be a food concession stand to furnish "circus style chow" for those attending.

Luncheon Planned

Candidates in the Miss Sweet Sixteen contest, circus committee members, and the Illini basketball team will attend a luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Illini Union.

Miss Thorman emphasized that the circus will be open to University students, but it is primarily planned to furnish a University welcome to high school students. She expressed hope that the circus would become a permanent part of future high school tournament festivities.

Engineers to Pick Best Instructors In Departments

Winners to be Named During Convocation; Voting Time Given

Junior and senior engineers will cast votes in the engineering effective teaching contest today through Friday.

Vote... ree engineering ... they consider p... e in their teachin... nts may vote fo... tor from a depart...

Winning instructors in each department will be announced Friday, April 8, at a special all-engineering convocation. Both contest and convocation are sponsored by the engineering council and Illinois Technograph.

Engineers may vote between 8 a. m. and noon, and 1 and 5 p. m. according to the following schedule:

DSSWV engineers in civil engineering, first floor, Engineering hall; engineering physicists, 203 Physics laboratory; architectural, 104 Architecture; aeronautical, 101 Transportation; agricultural, entrance, Agriculture; ceramics, 204 Ceramics; chemical, 107 Talbot laboratory, electrical, 165 Electrical Engineering; mechanical, first floor, Mechanical Engineering laboratory; mining and metallurgy, 311 Ceramics.

School Bill Favored By State Senator, Representatives

E. H. Mellon, Champaign superintendent of schools, reported to the Champaign school board Monday that ... representatives a... tor from this dis... to house bill 226...

This ... the state to pay ... school pupils wh... state-owned, tax exempt property. If the bill is passed it would mean that the state would replace the school district in paying tuition for about 70 such pupils from Illini Village and Stadium Terrace.

The school board voted unanimously to refer a proposed salary increase for teachers to the committee for instruction. The proposed five per cent increase was submitted by the Champaign Educational association along with a request to limit the period of employment to 40 weeks and raise the limit of unexcused leave time.

Advisory Council To Hear City Plan

Eleven chairmen of advisory committee chosen to aid the city planner in the development of the commu... n, will be familia... rch work the pl... completed at a n... rch 24.

Edw... lanner in charge ... office, announced yesterday that the meeting will be in the planner's office on the third floor of the court-house.

Each committee will be charged with advising the planning staff on each phase of the research work as it is incorporated into the master plan, Luders said.

The selection of committees has not been definitely completed, according to Luders.

Miss Huelster to Attend PE Teachers' Meeting

Laura J. Huelster, assistant professor of physical education for women, ... annual meeting ... ociation of Teac... ducation for Wo...

The ... at McCormick ... k, Spencer, Ind. from March 31 to April 2. Miss Huelster is president of the association.

WIRETAPPING FIGURE GIVES UP. Kenneth Ryan (right), former city detective sought as a key figure in a sensational wiretapping plot against high city officials, walks into District Attorney's office at New York to give himself up. At left is his attorney, James D. C. Murray. Ryan has been the object of a widespread police search since his escape from city hall last Saturday. (Story on Page 2.)

University Concert Band to Present Programs at Davenport, Galesburg

The University concert band will go on the road this week end, presenting ... Davenport, Iowa, ... rg division of ...

High... y North Central ... of the Music ... l conference at Davenport will be the concert presented Saturday by the University band.

Saturday has been designated Illinois day at the bi-annual meeting.

The concert, conducted by Mark H. Hindsley, acting director, will be a repetition of the anniversary concert given here last week.

After the concert, the band will leave for Galesburg, where a revised program will be given at 2 p. m. Sunday in the armory.

The Galesburg concert, presented to express student appreciation to the community, is to be financed from student activity funds.

Changes will be made in the second half of the program. Four numbers will be played in addition to Fauchet's "Scherzo from Symphony in B Flat" and Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea," included in the Anniversary concert.

They are Berlioz' overture to "Beatrice and Benedict," "Virginia" by Hayden Wood, "Jericho" by Morton Gould, and Sousa's "On the Campus."

Five hundred tickets to the Davenport concert have been distributed through the Alumni office.

Income Tax Men Have Easy Time On 'Last Day'

After being swamped all day Monday, collectors in the internal revenue offices in the Champaign and Urbana post offices reported that business slacked off considerably yesterday—the last day for filing ... penalty.

Paul ... in the Urbana ... it this way:

"Peo... work over the wee... heir exams on Monday." The first day of the week is always the busiest one for an income tax collector. This is particularly true when the eve of the final day for filing falls on Monday, he said.

Besides taking care of countless persons who merely came in to pay, the Champaign office Monday assisted 369 persons in filling out their returns. The Urbana office handled approximately 200 such cases, according to Schriber.

The most common question, Schriber said, is not how to fill out the form, but rather, "How much is my refund going to be, and how soon am I going to get it?"

The percentage of refunds is much greater this year than for a long time, according to Schriber.

This is because taxes were reduced during the year, after payments had been withheld on the basis of the higher rates, he explained.

Ninety-eight per cent of the wage earners who filed are entitled to refunds averaging $30, L. M. Keeler, deputy collector in charge of the Champaign office, said yesterday.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

*Denotes admission charge

10 a m.—Doctorate examination, H. A. Leiter, in physics in 202 Physics.

12:15-12:45, 3-5, 7:30-9:30 p. m.—Gradua... General lounge, ...

4 p m ... "Optical Poem," ... Loon," "Fiddle... le Operator," an... Cleaner" in 112 Gregory hall.

5 p.m.—Library hour. Barnard Hewitt, professor of speech, "Trends in Today's Drama" in 118 Library.

7 and 8:30 p m.—Motion picture "Le Million," French film with English subtitles. In 112 Gregory hall.

*7:30 p m.—Basketball. Illinois varsity exhibition game. Huff gymnasium.

7:30 p m.—Convocation lecture, Merle Miller, associate editor of Harper's magazine "What's Wrong with American Magazines" Auditorium.

8 p m.—Graduate bridge. Faculty lounge, Illini Union.

8-10 p m. Record mixer. Ballroom, Illini Union.

'Control of Home' Talk Presented To Directors

By ROMAYNE RICHARDSON

The success of home management, unlike that of business enterprise, cannot be judged in dollars and cent... dyear told the W... m house directo... night in Evans ...

Lear... skills is not of ... in successful home management, said Miss Goodyear, assistant professor of home economics, in describing her work at the University home management house.

Emphasis in instruction is placed rather on learning promptness, simplicity, and attractive ways of serving meals, she explained. Students are taught to maintain nutritional standards in meal preparation while varying food costs, Miss Goodyear said. Practice in successful entertainment and in cultivation of social poise are also objectives of the course, she added.

Home management seniors in groups of six live at the house for four week periods to gain experience in problems of homemaking.

Bob Hope will Preside At Boudreau Dinner

Bob Hope will be the master of ceremonies at a California dinner to honor Lou Boudreau '40, player-manage... Indians, Americ... l champions, ... hletic association...

The ... n in the Biltmore ... s, by the Southern California Illini club. One thousand of the 3,000 members of the organization are expected to attend.

CONVOCATION LECTURE TONIGHT

by

MER... LER

(Assistant ed... magazine and for ... NK)

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICAN MAGAZINES?"

Wednesday, March 16

University Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Finalists Chosen For IF Queen

The finalists for queen of the Intra-fraternity ball are Ginger Sullivan, Alpha Chi Omega, Candy Canoon... anne Potter, G... Georgia Bushne... Gamma, and Di... Phi.

The ... n yesterday by ... judges on the ball committee, Scott Shelton, Jay Harnick, Tom Hostetler, and Dick Hart.

Other members of the committee are the following men:

Bill Martin, finance; Tom Hagen, bids; Herb Savage, decorations; Jerry Reichard, publicity.

The queen who will reign will be chosen from the finalists by balloting at the dance, according to Reichard.

Franklin to Present State Court Faults

"What's Wrong with the Illinois State Courts?" is the title of the discussion to be conducted by John Frankli... orney, at 8 p m ... lounge, Univer...

Frank... raduate, will ex... reorganization th... ate much of the red tape in present court procedure.

The meeting is sponsored by the YMCA public affairs committee.

Today's Weather

(By The Associated Press)

Fair ... and tonight. T... d warmer. Hi... tonight 33. High... uthwest winds 12... our today.

Stoddard Speaks At MRH Forum On UNESCO

President Says Arms, UN Security Council Must Prevent War

By BILL BORKLUND

"UNESCO is no substitute for armaments or the security council at the present time," said Pres. George ... rday to a group ... tudents at the M... forum.

Stodda... the belief tha... could not preve... the next five years, nor could it cause one.

Stoddard, a United States delegate to UNESCO, emphasized the youthfulness of the organization and the time it will require to grow before it can have any far-reaching influence on world peace.

He stated that it could not effectively replace arms, treaties, or the Marshall plan in keeping the peace until the world's nations had time to build up confidence in one another.

Stoddard ended his speech with an account of more than 100 major projects of the organization, and an explanation of the objectives of two or three of the major ones. He reported that UNESCO had distributed $200,000,000 in goods. The goods were not of the type supplied by the Marshall plan but were such items as pencils, blackboards, textbooks, ink, and crayons.

STODDARD TO MEET WITH AIR BOARD

Pres. George D. Stoddard will attend the first meeting of the eight-man board considering the establishment of national air academy.

The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday in the Pentagon building, Washington, D. C. The chairman of the board is Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, and the vice chairman is Dwight D. Eisenhower, Columbia university president.

The board will study the entire system of educating officers for the service, including whether the present set up, that of the army's West Point and the navy's Annapolis, should be changed.

Phi Alpha Theta Holds Initiation

Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, recently held its spring initiation in the home of Mrs. Theodore C. Pease, 708 West Indiana avenue.

Initia... Agnew, Robert ... M. Carpenter, ... John E. Kephar... George W. Kott, ... n Pinckney M. Mayfield, Raymond H. Piper, Bernard Rosenberg, Darrett B. Ruttman, James A. Schmitt, Theodore R. Scott, Charles W. Simmons, Martha June Smith, Walter Stewart, Joseph Francis Stronb and Wayne C. Temple.

James G. Randall, professor of history, was received as an honorary member.

Following the initiation of new members, Robert M. Sutton, instructor in history, gave a talk on the Illinois Central railroad.

AAUW TO HEAR LANDIS

Paul N. Landis, professor of English, ... "Great Books" ... e Champaign-U... e American A... niversity Women ... orrow in the Facu... Illini Union.

Train Brings First European Displaced Couple to Cities 'Prepared for New Life'

Nalewajes Reach America After 2-Year Wait; 308 Others in Group Traveling to Points To Sponsoring Families Throughout U. S.

By JACK RYAN

The first displaced persons from Europe to settle in he Twin Cities' area arrived yesterday, flushed and excited, and prepared to begin a new life 6,000 miles from the former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester ... w, Poland, arrived in Champaign on a train w... rleans with 308 of ... s. By the time the ... ed into the Illinois Central station, everything was in a turmoil for the Nalewajes and their companions.

The confusion arose when train officials were unable to explain to the Europeans why some displaced persons were being left at towns along the route. They had all expected to go to the same city.

Officials Solve Problem

Station officials solved the problem by enlisting University students who could speak Polish. They explained that the displaced persons were going to individual families throughout the country.

When that difficulty was solved, and the train had peacefully departed for Chicago, it was realized that the Nalewaj's luggage was still on it.

To the Polish couple, these were minor difficulties after waiting over two years to come to America. They posed for photographs, patiently answered questions and betrayed no weariness after their two-week journey from Bremerhaven, Germany.

The Nalewaj's were greeted at the Illinois Central Railroad station by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kane, 807 South Elm street, Champaign, who will act as their sponsors in America. The Kanes have provided rooms and employment for the couple.

UI Students Interpret

Two University students, Donald Kaleta, college of liberal arts and sciences, and Siamund Ziejewski, college of engineering, acted as interpreters, as the Polish couple described their long wait to see America, and their first impressions of their new home.

As for the country they first saw—"Nothing but swamps," said Nalewaj, "until we crossed the Mississippi river, then it was very fine to see."

Nalewaj, 30, told of his trip across the Atlantic with co... able gusto. The first day out of Bremerhaven the ship was caught in a storm which Nalewaj illustrated by rocking his head back and forth. After the first day,

(Continued on Page 3)

Police Magistrate Candidates File Election Bids

Six men filed petitions for candidacy in the special April 10 primary election for the office of police magistrate vacated in January by Mark F. Endicott.

John ... paign city clerk, ... e following m... ns before the 8 ... terday:

Name... Addi... tock, 801 North McKinley avenue; Paul Bechtel, 1713 West Park street; John J. Gentulle, 506 East Park street, Virgil W. Burgess, 1106 North Champaign street; Garrett Leffler, Illinois hotel; and Harry Bullock, 1205 South Neil street.

Two of the candidates will be nominated for the special run-off election June 7.

McLintock, retired army major, was formerly an adjutant and assistant professor of military science and tactics of the University ROTC brigade. He has been a resident of Champaign for the past 28 years and is now a justice of the peace and warehouse manager for the F. K. Robeson company.

Bechtel Court Bailiff

Bechtel, 55, bailiff in circuit court for the past two and one half years, was appointed deputy sheriff in 1946. He has been a resident of Champaign for 25 years. He served as bill clerk to the 1945 session of the Illinois state legislature.

Gentulle, 60, has been a justice of the peace in Champaign for 24 years and is also a candidate for reelection to that post on the Democratic ticket in the April 5 general election.

Burgess, former city commissioner and unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1947, is now a deputy U. S. marshal in the Danville office. He was elected commissioner in 1935 and reelected in 1939 by one of the city's largest majorities.

Leffler Administration Critic

Leffler, who was formerly associated with the Snack Bar, 306 North Hickory street, has been a persistent critic of local administration. Last fall he was fined $249 on more than 80 parking meter violations but he later appealed to the circuit court and won. He still has other cases pending.

Bullock, route superintendent of the White Line laundry and a resident of Champaign for 45 years, is a past commander of American Legion post No. 24.

DAIRY, FOOD MEETING ON

GALESBURG —(Special) —Ten delegates fr... campus are amon... delegates atte... f Illinois' first ... y and food tech... iation experts he... gh tomorrow at ... ivision

Convocation Topic Will be Defects Of Magazines

"What's Wrong with American Magazines?" is the subject of the convocation lecture to be delivered by Merle Miller, an editor of Harper's ... p. m. today ...

Mil... t the University ... e London Schoo... ls began report... ton correspondent. During World War II, he founded and edited the Pacific edition of Yank and later edited Yank's continental edition.

MERLE MILLER
. . . To Speak Today

Today, at 29, besides being an editor of Harper's, Miller is a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, Reader's Digest, and Survey Graphic, a book editor of Pic magazine, and appears regularly on the radio and television program, "Author Meets the Critics." He also makes transcontinental lecture trips and writes a book annually.

Author of "We Dropped the A-Bomb," Miller recently was appointed adviser to the emergency committee of atomic scientists.

'Vested Interests' Prevent Changes In Executive Government: Rusk

By NORMA PRESS

Henry P. Rusk, dean of the college of agriculture, outlined the problems he has faced as chairman of the ... force of the Ho... a speech before ... Zeta, ag ricultu... night.

Rusk ... and still is the ... " which have prevented the necessary revision and reorganization in the executive branch of the government. The task force was assigned to cut down on expenses of the department of agriculture.

Bureaus Swept Away

In attempting to do this, Rusk said, it was necessary to sweep away the "loose confederation of bureaus" which were overlapping and duplicating work both within the department and between departments.

"The task force had to start with a clean slate," Rusk said. "Function became the key word." The many bureaus were finally reduced to six groups: research, extension, land management, credit, regulation, and control. Each of these groups was then divided into bureaus and divisions.

Department More Stable

This clean up was designed to make the department of agriculture more financially stable and efficient, Rusk stated.

"However," he said, "these reports are not going to be adopted without a struggle." It has been the vested interests who have opposed revision for 35 years and are still doing it.

Rusk told of the struggle over the rural electrification administration. The vested interests have opposed the task force recommendation that REA be placed on a lending basis in order to prevent local cooperatives. "If things go on the way they are," Rusk said, "we might have a government of the people, for vested interests, and by civil service employes."

Forensics, UWF Debate Change In UN System

By FRED CLEER

That the United Nations should be revised into a world federal government" was the resolution debated last … mentary debate … Illini Forensic … United World …

The … affirmative were … assistant professor of Spanish, and John Shallcross, program chairman of the UWF. On the opposing side were D. Arno Hill, assistant in speech and Marvin Ulmer, of the Forensic society.

The affirmative proposed an amendment to the UN charter, revising it into a world federal government made up of delegates selected by the people of the various nations.

Ulmer, speaking for the negative, said governments are developed, not made, and that complete trust and backing must be accorded the United Nations for eventual success in maintaining peace.

The meeting was opened to the audience for questions and further discussion.

At the close of the meeting, a final vote was taken on the resolution. The negative won the debate by a narrow margin.

WHO TOOK MY COAT"

O'Dwyer Lashes Out at Reformers; Phone Tapping Probe Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday lashed out at fusion reform forces fighting him … continued its probe … to tap phones … "I ha… …ect the entire … a double-cross … top to bottom," he said. "They are not interested in the city, but are interested in power for themselves."

Clendenin J. Ryan, multi-millionaire leading the fusion forces, appeared before the grand jury for the second straight day.

But he was much less communicative to newsmen than Monday, when he renewed the blasts at the O'Dwyer administration that have marked the fusion movement in recent weeks. He has denied he was involved in the wiretapping.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan broadened the inquiry, issuing subpoenas for several other witnesses including two New Jersey private investigators.

Ryan said Monday that some people were risking their lives to slip out information on the city administration.

ASAE Hears Dubin Talk on Problems Facing Engineers

"Engineering training is for most professionally trained engineers a prelude to some other type of work … neering," accordi… … associate pro… …in labor and ind…

Dubi… …fessional Problem… …efore the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Monday night in 211 Agricultural Engineering.

Success of these ex-engineers who have been professionally trained and who have gone into related fields, depends upon talents of organization and the ability to see a problem, said Dubin.

The professional engineer must be able to present problems to other groups. Dubin also pointed out that it is not uncommon for industry to take the attitude that technical brains can be bought from any school.

Freshmen to Learn Results of Exams Through Bureau

Freshmen who took guidance tests … make appoint… …tion office of th… bureau accor… alder assistan… …he bureau. Stu… took the tests … how they stand in relation to the other students in their class, Mrs. Calder said.

In ancient Babylon women were delivered to the highest bidders in marriage.

Council Postpones Parking Action

Action at yesterday's meeting of the Champaign city council on the acquisition of two Main street lots as m… …lots was postpone… illness of Gad … …ney.

Contra… …ase of one lot … …ill for $15,000 and the leasing of the other lot from Joseph Kuhn and Company will be signed when Fisher returns, according to Commissioner

STILLWELL GETS AERO POST

Henry S. Stillwell, head of the departm… …cal engineering … …ed chair man … …onautical divisio… …ention of the Am… …Engineering Edu… …ntion will be held in Troy, N. Y. June 20-24.

Sigfred Pedersen

Charles Clinard, assistant city engineer, has surveyed the two lots and has presented the data to City Engineer John T. Kearns for estimates on the cost of surfacing, draining and lighting the properties. Clinard reported the lots to be practically level and said they will present no major drainage difficulties.

This Week on the Campus . . .

*Denotes admission charge.

TOMORROW

12:15-12:45, 3:30-5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Classical … General lounge, …

*10 … p.m.—State b… …l tournament …

5:15-… …ick's day coffee hour. Hosts, representatives from the engineering council. In 514 Illini Union.

7-midnight—Sweet Sixteen circus. Armory.

7:30 p.m.—Lecture (Phi Sigma) J. G. Baer "The Future of International Conservation." In 202 Harker hall.

7:30 p.m.—Jazz U Like It. Pine lounge, Illini Union.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture-discussion. Lester Kirkendall. "The Indications of Genuine Love." Latzer hall, University YMCA.

*8 p.m.—Star course. Dame Myra Hess, pianist. Auditorium.

FRIDAY

12:15-12:45, 3:30-5 p.m.—Classical music hours. General lounge, Illini Union.

*1:45 and 7:30 p.m.—State high school basketball tournament. Huff gymnasium.

7-midnight—Sweet Sixteen circus. Armory.

*8 p.m.—Star course. Dame Myra Hess, pianist. Auditorium.

*8 p.m.—Orchesis dance concert. Lincoln hall theater.

*9-midnight — Club Commons. Paul Karlstrom and orchestra.

*9-midnight — "Hook Er-Loop." Phil Rack's orchestra. Ballroom, Illini Union.

SATURDAY

*1:15 and 7:30 p.m.—State high school basketball tournament. Huff gymnasium.

2-4 p.m.—Classical music hours. General lounge, Illini Union.

7 p.m.—Motion picture (Illini Christian fellowship). "Voice of the Deep." In 112 Gregory hall.

*7:30 and 10 p.m.—Illini Union motion picture. "Henry V." Auditorium.

*8 p.m.—Orchesis dance concert. Lincoln hall theater.

*9-midnight—"Basket-ball." Mendel Riley's orchestra. Ballroom, Illini Union.

SUNDAY

1-5 p.m.—Chess club. In 315 Illini Union.

2:30 p.m.—Illini Union motion picture. "Henry V." Auditorium.

3 p.m.—Lecture. Stephen C. Pepper. "The Philosopher Looks at the Show." In 112 Gregory hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Classical music hours. General lounge, Illini Union.

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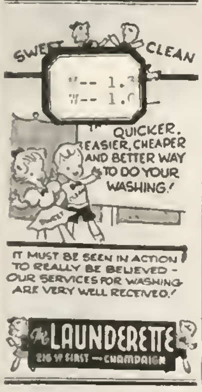

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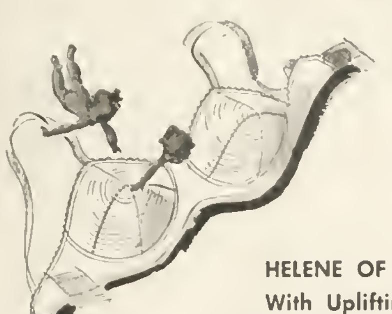

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Filibuster Ends as GOP, Southern Demos Agree

15 Month Extension of Rent Control Accepted with Home Rule Feature

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House yesterday voted a 15-month extension of rent controls with a "home [illegible] itting any state [illegible] crap the ceiling [illegible]

It w[illegible] President Truma[illegible] forces were a[illegible] rule" idea and wanted a two-year extension plus greater powers to enforce controls.

Bill Sent to Senate

The bill, passed 261 to 153 by the House, now goes to the Senate, where administration men will renew their fight. Action on a Senate version has been blocked because of the Senate filibuster.

On final House passage 199 Democrats were joined by 61 Republicans and one American-Laborite in support of the 15-month extension. Opposing were 101 Republicans and 52 Democrats.

Administration leaders vigorously fought the "home rule" amendment, proposed by Representative Williams (D-Miss), but it carried 227 to 188 on a roll call.

A Republican move to limit the rent control law extension to only 90 days was beaten down 260 to 154. Many Democrats who had favored this in earlier voting abandoned it on the showdown.

As for the local option authority to do away with rent controls Tighe Woods, rent administrator, told reporters it might not work out too badly.

"I would be willing to bet," he said, "that 90 per cent of the 1,100 counties where we have rent control will not lift rent control under this amendment."

Bill 'Lacks Essentials,' Woods

But Woods said the House bill "lacks two essentials," criminal penalties for landlords charging over-ceiling rent, and authority to recontrol apartments in residential hotels.

The House specifically refused both these requests in yesterday's voting. But it strengthened Woods' hand to enforce controls to some extent. It granted the government power to sue landlords for triple damages for sums collected above rent ceilings. Under present law only tenants have authority to bring such suits.

The vote attaching the "home rule" amendment to the bill found 71 Democrats joining 156 Republicans to put it over. It was opposed by 181 Democrats, six Republicans and one American Laborite.

Danish Minister Approves Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Denmark's foreign minister strongly indicated yesterday that he would urge that his stra[illegible] country become [illegible] ment to join the [illegible] alliance.

Fore[illegible] Rasmussen disc[illegible] reporters after [illegible] five-day investigation into the pact with a farewell call on Secretary of State Acheson.

The Danish diplomat said he had been given "frank and friendly" answers to all the questions he raised about Denmark's possible benefits and responsibilities under the alliance.

Denmark's entry into the Atlantic alliance would be specially welcome to the United states and other member countries because it would greatly facilitate the military defense of northern Europe.

Denmark not only helps control the approaches to the Baltic sea, but owns the big island of Greenland, the site of many valuable air and weather bases during the last war.

MASONS TO HAVE SOCIAL

The Illini Masonic club will have a social meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday at the American Legion home, 501 West University street, Champaign, according to Woody Brieloff, president.

Presidential Order Calls for Probe Of Rail Strike

ST LOUIS — (AP) — President Truman signed an order last night calling for a fact-finding board in the stri[illegible] Wabash railroa[illegible]

In [illegible] Whitney, preside[illegible] rhood of Railw[illegible] the men will re[illegible] and when official notice is received that President Truman has taken jurisdiction."

Mr Truman's action calls for a 60-day delay in the strike.

C J Goff, assistant president of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen, said in Cleveland his union and "two or three others" would decline to go back to their jobs.

"So far as the firemen are concerned our men are going to stay out," said Goff.

"At least two or three of the unions will not call the strike off if an emergency board has been appointed," said Goff. Four operating brotherhoods are involved in the dispute.

Drive to Push Compromise Through Senate Planned

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 15-day Dixie filibuster in the U S Senate ended with dramatic suddennes[illegible] Southern Democ[illegible] got together [illegible] plan

Then [illegible] ed until today [illegible] open to put the [illegible] Senate. Its sponsors felt certain of success, since they had 52 senators—more than the required majority — already signed up.

But the plan was subject to debate and Truman Democrats may have plenty to say before a vote can be taken.

They want a change in the Senate rules so that a two-thirds majority of those voting can end filibusters on any question. They want this as an opening wedge for the passage of civil rights legislation.

The compromise plan, sponsored by Senator Knowland (R-Calif) provides that two-thirds of the whole Senate (64 out of 96) can limit debate—on anything except motions to take up future proposals to change the Senate rules.

The Southerners, apparently feeling confident that 64 senators never could be persuaded to limit debate on civil rights bills, went along with the plan. They also liked the proviso about unlimited debate on motions to take up future rules changes.

The big break in the filibuster came sooner than expected. Sen Olin Johnston (D-SC) had been speaking for four hours and 20 minutes.

But Southern leaders passed a quiet word to him, and he sat down. No one arose to speak, and Vice President Barkley called for a vote on the pending motion.

Pending 'Motion Lucas'

This was the motion the Southerners had been filibustering against since Feb 28. It was a motion by Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, to take up for consideration the administration curb the filibusters plan.

The motion passed 78 to 0, with friends and foes of the administration plan voting for it. That simply placed the plan before the Senate, and opened it up for amendment.

Then Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican leader, offered the GOP Dixie compromise as a substitute.

Lucas said that "at least 40 senators" had not even seen the new proposal which has "many ramifications." He said all senators should have a chance to study it before being asked to vote.

Republican Leader Wherry quickly agreed and within a few minutes the Senate recessed to meet again at noon today.

Coal Strike Causes Railroads to Drop 1,300 Employes

CHICAGO — (AP) — More than 1,300 Illinois employes of major railroads operating in the state will be out o[illegible] because of the [illegible] rs walkoute.

A sur[illegible] Illinois Central [illegible] ailroads are mos[illegible] oads report they have enough coal to operate their trains, but that their traffic shipments of coal have been greatly cut. Crews that normally haul coal trains, have been laid off along with maintenance personnel.

The Gulf, Mobile and Ohio the Milwaukee, the Rock Island and the Chicago and North Western said however, that none of their employes has been dismissed yet and that they have no prospect for immediate layoffs. The Monon, operating largely to Indiana coal fields, said it does not expect to cut train crews by more than ten men.

A spokesman for the Burlington Lines said they had no coal to haul and were therefore laying off about 350 Illinois employes.

The Illinois Central stated that by Thursday it estimated a total of 3,000 men would be out of work and that 900 of them are from Illinois. I C freight traffic is cut a third by lack of coal shipments. The shops at Paducah, Ky, will be closed down Thursday.

Two large lines reported considerable layoffs but were unable to say how many in Illinois will be affected. The Pennsylvania says 20,000 will be dropped on the whole system. Some will be from Chicago, the railroad said.

University High will Give 'Pirates of Penzance'

"Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be given March 25 and 26 in Gregory hall theater, Colleen Kirk, University high school music director, announced yesterday.

Committee chairmen were also announced by Miss Kirk. They are Nancy Sifferd, publicity; Miriam Lamar, tickets; Pat Campbell, make-up; Ann Blaisdell, properties; and Jack Wills, ushers.

The high school production will feature a cast of 10, with an additional 46 students forming the chorus, Miss Kirk said.

Chief Wants Pal, Senate Doesn't For Key Post

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators yesterday blackballed a former colleague, Mon C Wallgren, for appointme[illegible] nse post.

By a [illegible] Senate armed [illegible] pigeonholed [illegible] nomination of [illegible] personal friend, t[illegible] the national security resources board.

The committee's action was a severe rebuff to Mr Truman and marked another major setback in his repeated tests of strength with Congress. In 1946 he was forced to withdraw the nomination of Edwin W Pauley to be secretary of the navy in the face of unyielding Senate opposition to the oil man's appointment to the cabinet.

A southern Democrat, Senator Byrd (D-Va), tipped the scales against the one time senator and former governor of the State of Washington.

Byrd joined with the six Republican committee members in voting to reject Wallgren for the $14,000 a year chairmanship.

Britain on Economic Road to Recovery, Cripps Reports

LONDON — (AP) — Sir Stafford Cripps reported yesterday Britain is well on the road to recovery.

The ch[illegible] chequer said one [illegible] mains how to [illegible] goods in the A[illegible] pay for all the [illegible] to buy with dol[illegible]

Though a 30,000-word "economic survey for 1949" published yesterday as a white paper Cripps played on the theme that Britain can and must be earning those dollars by the time American aid under the European recovery program ends in 1952.

Britain has completed "a year of great and steady progress," his survey said. "Output increased in every important industry."

SENATOR ALLEN J ELLENDER (D-La) gets a big kiss from his wife at Washington, D C, after speaking from the floor of the Senate for 12 hours and 20 minutes in Southern fight against a proposed rules change to curb filibusters.

Mystery Blaze Causes $1,000,000 Loss In California Waterfront Warehouse

OAKLAND Calif (AP) A mystery fire at midnight Monday caused damage estimated at $1,000,000 a[illegible] a huge army w[illegible]

Despit[illegible] ing the savage [illegible] ly five persons [illegible] all with mi[illegible]

An army spokesman said one unidentified civilian, found near the fire, was being held for FBI questioning after it was found he carried newspaper clippings of several recent fires.

After questioning FBI agents released the man, saying there was no evidence he had any connection with the fire.

The 1,000 foot warehouse, one of several at the vast Oakland army base was piled high with supplies for Okinawa and Japan.

Several witnesses said the fire seemed to burst out in the entire west end of the pier that as they watched, a seething sheet of flame shot across the ceiling and in a minute enveloped the huge structure.

Only one warehouse was lost as firemen concentrated on saving the other structures in the military installation — one of the largest in the world.

Exploding oil drums poured flaming fuel on the warehouse. The drums, piled 1,000 to a stack, exploded like shells and rocketed through the air. Lids skimmed over the heads of firemen.

The heat was so intense that firemen nearest the burning building were sprayed by others farther back so they could hold their positions.

Train Brings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sailing was calm, he added "and the food was very good then."

4 Orphans Cared For

Mrs Nalewaj told how she took care of four orphan children the youngest nine months old, during the voyage. Their mother died shortly before the family was to leave for America. Mrs Nalewaj's own daughter died shortly before the war.

The Russian problem is nothing new to Nalewaj. His home has always been near the Russian border, and there was always some trouble he said. If it weren't for that, he said, he probably would still be there.

Nalewaj proudly displayed a medal and citation from the American army occupation forces for his work in commanding a labor battalion in Germany. Nalewaj was a captain the regular Polish army until Poland's fall in 1939.

Rev. O'Rourke Welcomes

The Rev Edward O'Rourke, assistant chaplain of St John's chapel and chairman of the displaced persons committee of the Peoria diocese was also among the party that welcomed the Polish couple to Champaign. He said the Nalewajs were the fortieth arrival in the Peoria area, and that 350 applications for displaced persons have been made.

Mrs Nalewaj's happiness faltered only once when she realized none of the local priests would be able to understand her confessions, when she was assured everything could be arranged, her smile returned and the new Champaign residents drove the last few miles to their new home with Mr and Mrs Kane.

KIRK TO GIVE TALK

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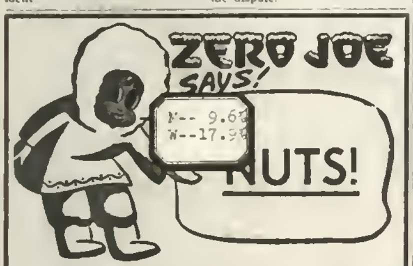

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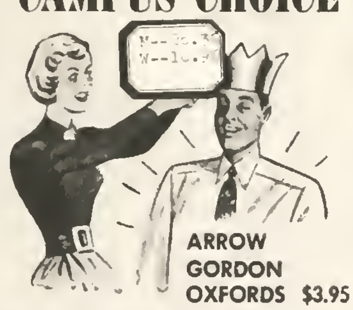

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STUDENT ARCHITECTS ON SPOT

Tomorrow a group of architecture students will travel to Springfield to suggest some changes in a proposed amendment to the Illinois [illegible] now being studied by [illegible]

The prop[illegible] would require three years [illegible]ence for college gradu[illegible]ations for an architect's lic[illegible]ken At present only one year's experience is required

The amendment of house bill 150 would mean, for many students, a complete change in plans which have been planned upon the original act

Many students have virtually completed their education based on the provisions of the present law which requires one year's work after graduation with a registered architect. Now, without time to adjust plans and decisions, the student architects find they need two more years of experience.

Veterans have an added argument If they had not been in service they would have graduated under the present one-year law If house bill 150 is passed in its present form the veteran will be delayed another two years in his career.

There seems to be little argument about the basic idea behind the bill The profession in general agrees that longer periods of practical experience are becoming necessary. Illinois is one of the few states that require only one year of experience before professional tests can be taken

The house committee now considering the bill could still make allowances for college students who have already started their education with the understanding they could take state licensing tests after one year's work It is unfair to submit a bill for passage that arbitrarily draws a line without regard to those most vitally affected

One suggestion that has been offered is to provide that the original law will still apply to all architectural students who began college training prior to the enactment of the amendment to house bill 150

This provision would keep faith with the students who based plans on the legal requirements that were recognized when they began their training

The amendment as it stands now in effect discriminates against present student architects In order to be fair to everyone, the house committee would do well to consider the proposal to exempt from the proposed changes students whose training was begun under the one-year law

The Inhospitable Hospital

Brothers, sisters, and other close relatives of patients are not admitted as visitors at McKinley hospital Reason? There are too many b[illegible]s on campus This was th[illegible] by the superintendent o[illegible] the stringent rules now [illegible]dent visiting

Other lo[illegible]uch more just in their visit[illegible] offer two visiting periods, afternoon and evening, compared with McKinley's one in the afternoon More important, the only other rules governing visitors are that there be no more than two at one time and they must be over 16 McKinley, as most students have reason to know, restricts visiting entirely to house mothers, parents, and husbands or wives. Even twin sisters are refused admission

If other local hospitals can permit patients to receive student visitors, there is no justifiable reason why McKinley cannot relax its rules, at least to the extent of allowing close relatives to visit patients

Washington Merry-Go-Round

by DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The North Atlantic pact, most important international agreement since President Monroe set forth the Monroe doctrine, will [illegible] public later this week M[illegible] revealed that the pact em[illegible]ope and the United State[illegible] ocean north of the Tropi[illegible]

In this huge [illegible] aggressor nation, in the present instance presumably Russia, can attack any ship, airplane, or territory of the North Atlantic allies without automatically incurring the joint opposition of all the other allies

Furthermore, should Russia attack U. S. forces in the American zone of Berlin, the other signatory nations would be obligated to side with the United States Actually, the American zone of Berlin is not mentioned in the treaty, but it is included in the geographical area

Also included in the geographical area is most of Mexico and French North Africa

The pact does not call for an automatic declaration of war Furthermore, it preserves the structure of the United Nations and provides for consultation under it. Nevertheless, article 5, the most important part of this historical treaty, states categorically:

"The parties agree that an armed attack upon any one of the signatories constitutes an armed attack upon all, whether the attack takes place in Europe or North America"

Article 7 also states: "If such an attack takes place, each will exercise the right of self-defense recognized by international law and each party to the agreement will act under article 51 of the UN charter to report the attack to the Security council and go to the defense of each other"

"An armed attack," it is also stated, "means any intrusion on the territory of any nation in Europe or in North America"

SUMMARY OF PACT

A brief summary of the historic treaty follows

Art 1— Lays down the principle of peaceful settlement of international differences

Art 2— Specifies that the signers shall collaborate economically as well as politically and militarily

Arts 3 and 4— Outline the elemental principles — after which the signers will mutually assist each other and consult with each other

Art. 5— Quoted above, invites recognition of the fact that an attack directed against one among them is an attack directed against all, and asks them to take immediate action

Art 6— Sets forth the description of what constitutes an armed attack and gives the geographical limits in which the attack must take place — north of the Tropic of Cancer.

Art 7— Defines the relation between the Atlantic pact and the United Nations, and recognizes the supreme authority of the Security council for maintaining the peace of the world

Art 8— Declares that the pact recognizes the validity of existing international obligations to which the signers of the pact may already be obligated.

Art 9— Describes plans to render the terms of the pact effective

Art. 10 and 11— Contain the usual final clauses relative to the admission of eventual other signers and the duration and ratification of the pact

75-CENT MINIMUM WAGE

Only insiders know how close the 75 cents-an-hour minimum-wage bill came to being ambushed in the House labor committee It was finally reported out only after Chairman John Lesinski of Michigan and fellow Democrat Graham Barden of North Carolina exchanged verbal hand grenades behind closed doors

The two Democrats who rescued the minimum-wage bill were C M Bailey of West Virginia and Hugo Sims of South Carolina Three other Democrats— John Wood of Georgia, Wingate Lucas of Texas, and Barden — voted with nine Republicans against the 75-cent minimum wage After it was over, Barden voted with the 13 Democrats and one Republican, Brehm of Ohio, in a 156 ballot to report the bill Wood and Lucas still voted no, along with four Republicans Other Republicans voted "present."

Before the showdown, however Barden angrily charged Lesinski with 'trying to buy Congressman Sims' vote"

"I don't know what you mean,' shot back Lesinski "We're not offering concessions to anyone to vote with us Everyone on this committee is entitled to express and vote his views I haven't attempted to influence the gentleman from South Carolina"

NORTH CAROLINA VS. SOUTH CAROLINA

Sims, a former combat paratrooper, didn't seem to need a spokesman Looking squarely at Barden of North Carolina, Sims of South Carolina snapped "I have been for a strong minimum wage bill from the start. The records will show it Even before we started hearings I predicted the bill would pass Congress

"As a southerner, I would like to add that higher minimum wages for working people is one of the solutions to economic problems in the South

Barden upbraided Lesinski for not inviting him to off-the-record caucuses on minimum-wage strategy

"I resent your dictatorial attitude the way you're trying to put this legislation over behind our backs,' Barden challenged "As ranking majority member of this committee, I had a right to be called in and told what is going on"

"I phoned your office and your secretary told me you were out of town,' explained Lesinski

"Yes, I know" retorted the North Carolinian, "but you didn't tell my secretary about these caucuses you've been holding You could have invited me through him if you really wanted to have me present"

Later, Barden, an able congressman, apologized for the outburst and joined with the committee in finally voting out the minimum-wage bill

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CHUCK ARAR

By CHUCK WENK

News Item—"Forecasting, perhaps, a new era in the reporting of crime news, legislation is being urged in the state of Washington [illegible]papers, wire services, an[illegible] to adhere rigidly to t[illegible]ful oration, and to han[illegible] all stories about murd[illegible]gs."

Perhaps the most outstanding murder of 1949 — at least from the standpoint of newspaper readers and radio-news fans was the case involving Robert J Key, of Wetville, Washington

Key, a bank worker, was shot twice stabbed three times and also had apparently been poisoned

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Key, who worked as night janitor at the First National bank, was not identified as a "banker" or even as a "prominent citizen." The Consolidated News painstakingly pointed out that he worked on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday night

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The evening newspaper cautiously suggested that "death was not believed due to natural causes."

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The murderer, morning newspapers discovered had fled from the scene in a LOW-powered car.

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Barry Stuart, impulsive young newscaster for station UDUZ, who carelessly alluded to the lethal weapon as a "smoking revolver," was called upon by the station management to prove that the revolver had actually smoked, and upon his failure to do so, was promptly transferred to the Story Book Hour

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Not a single staff writer alluded to the search for the murderer as a "grim relentless manhunt." No one "combed the city" or "scoured" highways and byways, and the "police dragnet" collected dust at the rear of the police station. Recounting details of the search, the Evening Clarion reported that actually only two officers had remained up after bedtime, and that these two had gone to a place called "Joe's Hamburger" and each had ordered a bottle of beer and a ham on rye.

6

A heavily veiled woman appeared at the sheriff's office Said the Evening Standard, "She was only complaining about the barking of a neighbor's dog"

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Mrs Sara Bodine, who sells eggs from door to door, called at the Key home and talked with officers She was not called a "mysterious caller" or the "mysterious egg woman" The Morning Bulletin bluntly stated, "There is little prospect that she had valuable information." Wired keen-nosed reporter Jack Ferguson to his paper, "She is asking forty cents a dozen"

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A hundred representative newspaper readers, asked what they thought of the Key murder case, replied, "Hub?"

RIDING THE TRAIN

I'm through taking the train home I'll just stay here and rot One essential codicil of nature is — just how independent can you get without getting arrested?

The gal I am after is the one who barged into the 7:05 out of Chicago stacked to the ears with bundles and cosmetic grips. She dumped a bit of it onto a vacant seat, some on the floor, some into the aisle, and stacked the rest on the overhead rack.

She peeled off her coat, removed her hat, and pushed the back of the next seat forward They were the only two remaining seats I stood there watching her — with about 13 other passengers who were slowly crumbling under the load of their baggage She was now the sole proprieter of a double sofa that would normally accommodate four people at high tide — but she and her luggage took up all the room

She sorted and classified her junk until chaos was epidemic and comfort was a snare and a delusion. The tiring 13 of us were swarmed bee-wize in the aisle, gazing with fuming envy at this two-seated monstrosity Her feet were up on the second seat, her elbows were unfettered, her luggage was rampant and her indifference untrammeled.

She rated due to her acumen in sizing up the transportation situation and getting there firstest with the most. (Nice word — acumen Spring is acumen soon)

We were forced to retire to the men's lounge for the rest of the trip Two unidentified ladies also took seats in the lounge out of sheer desperation During the trip, several male passengers walked hurriedly into the lounge, looked about, stared into the mirror and examined their teeth, and then wheeled around and out mumbling under their breath

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Speech Fraternity Holds Initiation

Zta Phi Eta, national professional speech fraternity for women, recently initiated 12 new members.

They a[illegible] Hansen, Marjorie [illegible], Joan Nack, Ro[illegible]erman, Janice S[illegible]ls, and Kathleen [illegible]

Three [illegible] initiated are Sue Butler, June Kern, and Betty Miller.

SCOUTS NEED COUNSELORS

Champaign-Urbana Girl Scout headquarters announces that group leaders and a counselor are still needed [illegible] girls aged 8-18 with some G[illegible] and experien[illegible]ork are preferre[illegible]ed may find out [illegible]en positions at Scout headquarters, 512 West Church street, Champaign.

Up-to-Date Student Code Available, Stafford Says

Up-to-date copies of the code on student affairs are available in the dean of men's office "as long as they l[illegible]" Stafford said yesterday.

Pe[illegible] to know what [illegible]s are at present [illegible]. Since the rules [illegible]onstant change, mimeographed copies have been drawn up.

Stafford said he has already submitted copies to Lloyd Ireland, president of the student senate, and the committee on student affairs will receive copies in the near future.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO MEET

A mass meeting of the members of the [illegible] from the 16 cam[illegible]ps will be held [illegible] the student rel[illegible]ed Sunday.

Surgeon Reports 'Ignorant Handling' Of Knee Injuries Ruins Athletes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Some potentially good college athletes are ruined for competitive sport by careless or ignorant handling of knee [illegible] in school sports, a [illegible]rday.

Addre[illegible] meeting of the [illegible] of sur[illegible]geons, U[illegible]ill, University of Maryland orthopedic surgeon declared.

"I herewith solicit your help in spreading to high and prep school and college freshmen coaches, the gospel that all knee injuries should be taken seriously until proved otherwise and that boys not in good training should not be allowed to participate in competitive athletics.

"A physician trained to evaluate traumatic (injury) effects should examine and control every knee case especially if excess fluid ("water on the knee") remains more than a few days.

"More potentially good college athletes are ruined at least for competitive sports by virtue of careless or ignorant handling when in prep or high school. Proper care at this time may prevent development of the so-called 'trick knee' with its recurrent prolonged disability."

WIFE OF PROFESSOR DIES

Mrs. Helen K. Shaw, 57, wife of Ray I. Shaw, professor of farm machinery [illegible] Saturday in [illegible] after a prolonged [illegible], who lived at [illegible] street, Urbana, [illegible] at the hospital [illegible]

6 Grants Received By Med School, Ivy Announces

The college of medicine has been awarded six grants for a total amount of $22,825 for research studies [illegible] head of the Ch[illegible] colleges announ[illegible]

The [illegible] incorporated, [illegible] $10,000 grant fo[illegible] research program in neuro-muscular pathology.

A $7,000 grant has been renewed by the Bristol laboratories, incorporated, for research on the pharmacology of synthetic penicillin derivatives and analgesic drugs.

The National Institute of Health has granted $4,200 for a study of leukemia.

Other grants have been received from the American Medical association, the G. D. Searle company and Abbott laboratories.

Kick-Off Party Held For 60 Teen-Agers By YWCA Club

Approximately 60 Champaign and Urbana high school girls met at the University YWCA Saturday for the [illegible] of the Y Teens [illegible]spurger, chairma[illegible] committee, and [illegible]

Acti[illegible] depicting the [illegible]nbership in Y Teens, an explanation of the meaning and aims of the Y-Teens by Miss Auespurger, community singing and the serving of refreshments.

The skit was presented by Audrey Behling, Peggy Turner, Betty Adler, Loreen Kaplan, Jackie May and Nancy Butcher, members of the Y Teen committee.

Next meeting of the club will be a bingo party at 2 p. m. Saturday at the YWCA.

Hewitt will Speak At Library Hour

Bernard Hewitt, professor of speech, will speak on "Trends in Today's Drama" at the library hour at [illegible]

Hewi[illegible]resting and su[illegible]stics of dramas [illegible] past 15 years [illegible] on the playwri[illegible] Tennessee Williams, Jean Paul Sartre and Betrolt Brecht.

Party Line

Men's Residence halls are having an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Pi Ke[illegible]s are Jobo Sai[illegible] Leverett Ande[illegible], Bill Livingsto[illegible]

Alpha Delta Pi will be entertained by Psi Upsilon at an exchange dessert tonight.

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Neeman hall's newly elected representatives are Leonard Gobis, Gerald Harshany, Kenneth Holz, Lambert Kilboy, William Lahey, Leon Malone, John McDermott, Charles McGrew, Theodore Meyers, William Mindak, Dale Rook, Edgerton Saathoff, Lawrence Schuster, Edwin Troscinski, Raymond Warchol, and Edward Zahumensky.

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Zeta Beta Tau held an open house Sunday in honor of its initiates, Jerry Benjamin, Gerald Salner, Bob Fine, Norm Rubin, Shelly Pollack, Lee Miller, Howie Hirsch, Bud Todes, Bob Sherman, Alan Schimberg, Bob Prusin, Harley Lewin, and Harlond Lewin.

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Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi will hold an exchange tonight.

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Beau Chateau's social for Saturday night is entitled, "Here's a Year."

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Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi are holding their annual Miami Triad in the Garden room of the Urbana Lincoln hotel from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday.

Pi Lambda Phi's initiates are Sheldon Mills, Paul Francis, Richard Rodnick, Robert Rosenbaum, Lloyd Haas, William Fischler, Raymond Reutner, Milton Steinberg, and Barry Pass.

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Sigma Kappa had a coke date with Phi Kappa Tau Thursday.

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Delta Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi are having an exchange tonight.

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Newly elected officers at Men's Residence halls are Phil Gore, president; Seymour Rega, secretary-treasurer, Earl Price, social chairman, Reginald Fisher, scholastic chairman, William McDaniel, athletic chairman, Mike Feldman, activities chairman, Joseph Butensky, president of Barton house; Bill Carlyle, president of Flagg house, Ed Blau, president of Lundgren house, Larry Kmiecik, president of Noble house; Seymour Gottlieb, president of the South dormitory, and Patrick Malone, president of North hall.

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Phi Sigma Kappa recently initiated Sheldon Frank, Donald Nish, Stan Spevard, Robert Rylowicz, Charles Ulrich, and Don Smith.

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Pinned: Ruth Stroud, Busey hall, to Bill Griffiths, Alpha Gamma Rho, Marian Brown, Monticello college, to Jay Baker, Sigma Chi.

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Engaged: Pat Schnipper, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Francis, Delta Chi; Margit Stroud, Busey hall, to Bob Cushman.

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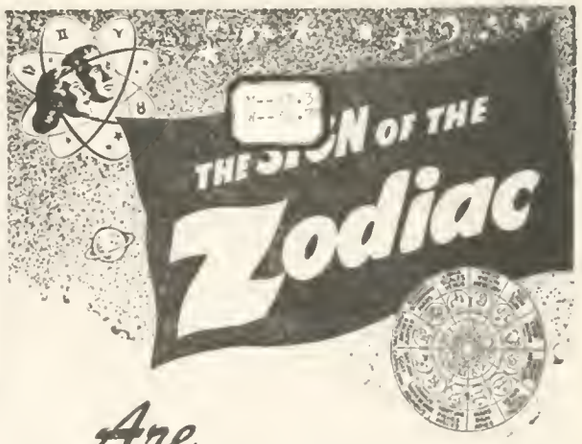

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Cagers Clash in Intrasquad Game

STATE PAIRINGS

UPPER BRACKET

10 a. m. Pittsfield (21-6) vs. Deca[illegible] (26-5) vs. [illegible]

11:15 [illegible] vs. [illegible]

1:45 p. m. [illegible] vs. Tilden (23-3)

3 p. m. [illegible] (19-7) vs. Elgin (23-3)

LOWER BRACKET

4 p. m. West Rockford (18-7) vs. Moline (20-7)

4:45 p. m. Ottawa (15-12) vs. Nashville (31-1)

6 p. m. Pekin (19-9) vs. Robinson (25-6)

9:15 p. m. Champaign (17-11) vs. Hillsboro (22-6)

Moline Rated Top Team in Tourney Lower Bracket

By HAL BRUNO

Looking at the "Sweet Sixteen's" lower bracket, Moline's Maroons appear to be the team to beat, with Nashville [illegible] both capable of [illegible] into Saturday n[illegible]

The [illegible] have height, [illegible] marksmen, to[illegible] and have met the best competition in the state, emerging with a 20-7 record. The Maroons are third in the pre-tourney rankings.

Losses Deceiving

Center of Coach Norm ZiebeU's rangy quintet is 6-4 Kenny Moore. The Plowboys seven losses are deceiving, for Moore was absent for five of them. Bob Gordon, who scales 6-4, has been the offensive spark, aided by George Hoke, a late starter who has been averaging .500 from the floor.

West Rockford's Warriors, No 9 with an 18-7 slate and Moline's opening foe on Thursday, are underdogs when records are compared on the basis of common opponents. Moline beat Freeport and Rock Island, while the Warriors lost to both, though they did trounce Freeport in their sectional. Coach Alex Saudargas' team also likes to run and shoot, so it should be interesting.

Nashville's Record Best

Nashville's Hornets, from the smallest town, and second smallest school in the tournament, sport the best record, 31-1, and are seeded No. 5 in the rankings. Main cog in Coach George Havens' tall machine, which averages 6-2, is Jeff Schroeder, 6-7, center. The lone blemish on the Hornet's slate was a loss to Mt. Vernon, the No. 3 club, in the Ram's home tournament.

The Hornet's opening round opponent will be Ottawa's underdog Pirates. Coached by Gilbert Love, the Pirates will have to push to get by the Hornets. Captain Gene Zuccarini has been the Ottawa offensive spark.

Robinson Strong Rebounders

Robinson, repeating last year's visit to Chambaign, has won 25 out of 31 contests, and is rated fourth. Coach Merle Crosby's Maroons lack height but have strong rebounders in Jack Chamblin, Harold Meeks, and 6-3 Capt. Dick Heath. Forward Don Smith with a good hook shot from under the basket and guard Tom Ables, who hits with a push shot from far out, combine with Heath for the scoring punch. Chamblin is plenty rugged on defense.

Hillsboro's Hilltoppers, first match with Champaign Thursday night, is favored on the basis of common foes. The local five was trounced by Taylorville, a team Coach Fred Ewald's crew downed two out of three times. However, Champaign has the height. Dick Sturgeon at 6-3 is tall for the Hilltoppers, while George Bemas at 5-11, is the Hillsboro center, and a surprisingly terrific rebounder.

SIGMA ALPHA MU WINS

Sigma Alpha Mu staged an early comeback [illegible] Delta Kappa E[illegible] an IM cage gam[illegible] ding in the first [illegible] started their sco[illegible] ended in a half [illegible] to 13.

Prep Visitors To See Tilt Tonight

Green Paces Scorers; Osterkorn Suffers Cut Over Eye in Workout

By AL HALL

Illinois' cagers, 1949 edition, will put on their final show before a local audience in an intrasquad tilt in Huff [illegible] today.

The [illegible] on as a special [illegible] tourney teams a[illegible] ll be admitted [illegible] just shell out 60 c[illegible]

Coach Harry Combes has split his squad into two teams for the occasion, with the strength somewhat rentered on the White team, which lists Ted Beach, Capt. Dike Eddleman, Bill Erickson, Fred Green, Slip Kersulis, Jim Marks, Wally Osterkorn, and Don Sunderlage.

Fair Country Club

The Orange group is a fair country ball club, too, with Van Anderson, Bill Boyer, Jim Coltrell, Paul Eckert, Karl Erickson, Dick Foley, Roy Gatewood, Benny Odum, and Trig Trugilio.

Yesterday's practice consisted mainly of another long, high-scoring scrimmage, but the opposition for a change came from outside. The Illini whipped the Champaign Moose team, 92 to 71. The Moose recently captured the state YMCA title for the second straight year.

Fred Green, who has been looking exceptionally good of late, had 22 points for the Orange and Blue, while Dick Maum and Chet Trost paced the opposition. Most of the Mooso are students who had been out for the varsity at the beginning of the season but couldn't quite make the grade.

Ox Has a Cut

Ox Osterkorn suffered a cut over the left eye in a little elbow work under the boards, but a couple of stitches closed the wound and Ox returned to the floor after a few minutes

After tonight's game the Huff floor will be turned over to the preps, so the Illini will move to the Urbana Armory for their Thursday and Friday practice sessions.

Illinois' traveling party will leave the University airport by chartered plane at about 10 a.m. Saturday and should arrive in New York by 4 p.m. Whether they'll take in Saturday nights National Invitational tourney action now that Kentucky has been bumped is a matter of conjecture.

As in past years, Illinois varsity cagers have been assigned as "managers" to the sixteen high school teams in the state tournament. Since the Illini will be practicing part of the time the tourney is on and since they leave for New York and the NCAA before it's over, Combes has assigned both a varsity and a freshman member to each school. The players and their schools are:

CHAMPAIGN — Ted Beach, Rod Fletcher; DECATUR — Vae Anderson, Berb Neatherly; ELGIN — Don Sonderlage, John Marks; HILLSBORO—Roy Gatewood, Reynold Aide; JOHNSTON CITY—Benny Odom, Mack Johnson; MOLINE—Burdette Thurlby, John Karras; MT. VERNON—Dike Eddleman, John McMackin; NASHVILLE—Walt Kersulis, Bob Johnson; ONEIDA—Jim Coltrell, Joe Vernasco; OTTAWA—Glen Trugilio, Irv Bemoras; PEKIN—Fred Green, Herb Gerecke; PITTSFIELD—Bill Boyer, Chuck Rosby; ROBINSON—Dick Foley, Joe Sulenski; TILDEN TECH — Wally Osterkorn, Seymour Gastmann; W. AURORA —Jim Marks, Mack Follmer; W. ROCKFORD—Bill Erickson, Dick Christiansen.

God's Work

Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy. Thy God commandeth you. [illegible]

DON LAZ
. . . Meets country's best

Laz, Top Vaulters Clash Saturday At Relays

By DICK KRANZ

Don Laz, Illinois star sophomore vaulter, will meet the country's top pole vaulters Saturday in the Chicago Rel[illegible] Stadium but he [illegible] Don has his fing[illegible] to score an upse[illegible]

Amon[illegible] will meet are Bob [illegible]er Illini great, Boo Morcom, Harry Cooper of Minnesota, Tom Bennett of Wisconsin, Dick Ganslen, former Columbia whiz and Don's coach here, and Larry Busby of Purdue. Only Richards and Morcom will be new to Laz, but they are the celays' and the country's best

Morrom-Richards Vault Friday

Both Morcom and Richards will vault Friday night at the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland and Laz is hoping they will be tired for Saturday's competition. "I know I can't beat 'em, heck, those guys have done 14-8. But if they are tired after the K. of C. meet, maybe . . ." Laz failed to finish his statement and thought hopefully.

"I won't be nervous up there," he continued, "because I know I won't win and there won't be anything at stake like in the Big Nine meet." The relays will be Don's first vaulting effort on a board track. "Ganslen told me the boards are faster. I'll just have to control my speed in that case."

Other Representatives

The Illini also will be represented by the mile relay team and Lou Irons in the high jump in the Chicago Relays which are sponsored by the Chicago Daily News. The relay team, composed of Capt Bill Buster, Tom Biggs, Dick Upton and Leroy Vranek, also will compete in the Knights of Columbus relays Friday

The main idea of Friday's adventure, said Buster, will be to get the Illini quartet familiar with running on the boards. During yesterday's practice, the relay team spent the afternoon running through baton exchanges. The best time registerrd by the quartet was 3 21.5 in the Big Nine meet

Coach Leo Johnson still has hopes of entering Harry Andersen at Chicago Saturday in the high jump

The . . . POW-WOW

By AL HALL

ONE DAY AWAY

Illinois' forty-second state tournament will bring together perhaps the most unpredictable bunch of teams in [illegible] event.

Most [illegible] hot strea[illegible] just in [illegible] play, to [illegible] group above s[illegible] odds, while apparently better outfits were left by the wayside

Looking back in the files we find that only four of the top fifteen teams on February 28, rated by the Associated Press, made it to Huff gym—Elgin, No. 1; Mt. Vernon, 4; Nashville, 12; and Moline, 14. No. 2, Danville, as of that date, bowed to little Potomac in the Champaign sectional.

Teutopolis, No. 3, was eliminated by Effingham, which was bumped by Olney, which bowed to Mattoon, which let Robinson slip by and into the finals. Elgin alone took care of three of the leaders—Dundee in the regional and DeKalb and Oak Park in the sectional. They were Nos. 9, 6, and 7, respectively

Kankakee, 5, Sterling, 8, Collinsville, 10, Paris, 11, Herrin, 13, and Seneca, 15, were the other highly touted teams which couldn't keep up the pace.

Relatively weak teams, according to the experts, which spurted to make the playoffs are Pittsfield, Oneida, West Aurora, West Rockford, Ottawa, Pekin, Robinson, Champaign, and Hillsboro. However, all had the stuff to make the grade, and none — not even those from weak sections—can be counted out in this topsy-turvy tourney.

About this time of this week everyone is called upon to make predictions, though. We don't feel we can lose much by trying, there are so many unknown quantities one guy's guess should be as good as another's

If Elgin doesn't emerge the winner the championship could be just about anybody's. The Maroons have already beaten some of the best competition in the state in getting here, and the toughest team they could face in Huff looks to be Mt. Vernon in the semi-finals of the upper bracket.

The lower bracket looks much weaker than the upper, and the talent is fairly equally divided, but we'll string along with Coach Merle Crosby's Robinson club. They licked strong Paris, 52 to 47, two games back, and are running hot now. The final game should see an all-Maroon battle, with Elgin beating Robinson, 58 to 51.

We like Mt. Vernon over Moline for third place, 42 to 36. First round winners look from here to be Decatur, Mt. Vernon, Tilden Tech, Elgin, Moline, Nashville, Robinson, and Champaign.

Quarter-final results should show Mt. Vernon topping Decatur in a close one, Elgin rolling over Tilden, Moline edging Nashville, and Robinson stopping Champaign.

We haven't picked any long shots yet—in fact, our first round results look just about like the form sheet, with only Champaign over Hillsboro being much off the consensus.

Only Elgin, Decatur, and Nashville rate as sure thing shooting in our book, and tah Johnston City as a possible to pull the first upset in the tourney by spoiling things for Mt. Vernon

The elimination of much of the state's major opposition means that one'll get you only about one now if you're betting on Elgin. Lots of people think the Maroons are due to fall, but few can see how it's gonna happen

WATCH NASHVILLE, which sports the state's best record (31-1), is the smallest town (pop. —2,118), and has the second smallest enrollment (248). Oneida is smaller with 143.

The Hornets are rated fifth by the sports writers, behind Elgin, Mt Vernon, Moline, and Robinson, in that order

SERVICE

If you're in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, you can still hear Illinois' bid for the NCAA cage crown by stepping up to the Illini center in the LaSalle hotel.

The University Alumni Association is paying the bill to pipe the WDWS broadcast from Champaign to the center by telephone lines for the benefit of the city's many fans.

Last year the "Maroon" crop in the "Sweet Sixteen" was three, and it looked like some kind of a habit. This year it has blossomed to four with Elgin joining repeaters, Champaign, Moline, and Robinson

THE GENERAL Assembly of Illinois last week took a little time to pass a resolution of congratulations to and appreciation for the Big Nine champion Illinois basketball team, its coaches, and Athletic Director Doug Mills.

Copies of the resolution were to have been mailed to all persons whose names were sprinkled among the "Whereas's" and the "Resolved's" in the text.

RESOURCEFUL

Each of the "Sweet Sixteen" schools is to nominate a girl to run for Miss Sweet Sixteen, the winner to be chosen by the Illinois basketball team and to be crowned by Dike Eddleman Friday night at the Circus.

All-male Tilden Tech is planning to nominate a king candidate, instead—he oughtta win hands down and reign with the lucky lady

The Sweet Sixteen circus, by the way, is to be sponsored and presented by 16 University activities Thursday and Friday from 7 to 12 p. m in the Armory. Good deal for the visiting kids

IM BULLETINS

Nine [illegible] doubles handbal[illegible] ed for the tou[illegible] onday. IM w[illegible] until Monday

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Bradley-Loyola Tilt Tops NIB Tourney

NEW YORK —(AP)— Bradley will meet Loyola of Chicago in the first game and San Francisco will o[illegible] Green in that m[illegible] inals of the N[illegible] Basketball to[illegible] night. The [illegible] contest get un[illegible] (EST) in Madison Square Garden. The San Francisco-Bowling Green tilt will start about 9:45 p. m. providing the first game finishes in regulation time.

The finals will be held Saturday with the beaten semi-finalists clashing in the 8 p. m. opener.

Sig Chi Captures League 1 Crown

By JERRY FARWELL

Sigma Chi emerged, after defeating Phi Kappa, 26 to 16, last night, as champions of IM basketball Le[illegible] The newly crowne[illegible] undefeated in leag[illegible]

Sig [illegible] r opponents i[illegible] Although both tea[illegible] k on defense, it was a fast moving ball game all the way. Jud Collins paced the victors with seven points.

Earlier in the evening, in a close game, Delta Tau Delta edged past Lambda Chi Alpha, 29 to 28, for the number two spot in the league. The Delts lost but one game and that to Sig Chi

The Delt's Bill Gothard scored the winning point on a free throw in the fading seconds of the game.

Eliot Says Freshman Gridders Have Long Journey for Varsity Berths

By BUD KARMIN

"They've got a long way to go before being ready to play Western conference ball" was Coach Eliot's [illegible]wing his much-p[illegible] prospects d[illegible] weeks

Howe[illegible] some of them h[illegible] possibly filling va[illegible] next fall's Big Nine campaign. The real test will begin next week when they are pitted against the varsity.

Three Guards

Three guards, Ted Moody, Russ Nestor, and Charlie Studley, have been working well in practice and will bear watching. Moody is a 238-pounder from the Pennsylvania coal region and provides a powerful punch in the line

Another good line prospect is Guard Charlie Ulrich, but Eliot says he needs a lot of development to become varsity material

With Dike Eddleman and Tommy Gallagher gone, Eliot's main problem is finding a capable punter. In this department John Vukelich and John Karras are the top candidates. Vukelich is a fullback and Karras a halfback and both have been kicking well for so early in the season.

The place kicking and kicking off department is another gap, but so far Eliot has not found any one among the frosh who can even approach the departed Maechtle

Engels' Passing

In these early scrimmages the passing of Don Engels and Jim Cinotte has stood out along with the running of Jerry Slack. But again Eliot cautions, "they've got a lot to learn."

Two of the more publicized backs, Ronnie Clark and Dick Rakiovits, have been withheld from scrimmage but are slated to see action when the varsity opens its practice sessions on Monday.

Eliot has been using two principal offensive clubs in surveying the frosh candidates

Ends—Harry Grace, Gene Hansen, Mel Peterson, and Ralph Valentino

Tackles—Jack Doherty, Bill Noonan, Bob Scott, and Ulrich

Guards—Moody, Nestor, Martin Schwartz, and Studley.

Centers—Joe Cole, and Jack Whiting

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Fullbacks Marshall Dusenbury, Vukelich, and Elie Popa

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Jester Predicts Good Chance For CHS to Win Bracket

By AL SCHRADER

There's a great similarity between the situation facing the Champ[illegible] this year and [illegible] season. In 19[illegible] upset to down [illegible] finals of the se[illegible] point, and then [illegible] through a win over Hoopeston.

This year proved to be the same, with an upset by Potomac paving the way past the Danville game and on into the state on a 35 to 31 win over the Artesians in the tourney in '48, the Maroons dropped their first contest to a good East Rockford five in an overtime battle.

But this year's team, and its coach, figure on getting farther this season. Coach Harold Jester not only explains that he thinks a victory over Hillsboro tomorrow is forthcoming, but that his squad has a "heckuva good chance" to go all the way through that lower weaker bracket.

Tomorrow is the day, 8:45 p.m. is the time, and Huff gym is the place where the Maroons will get a chance to prove that their confidence is well-deserved. While the Hillsboro season's slate of 22-6 is much more impressive than the CHS lineup of 17 wins and 11 losses, the Maroons will be figuring on a definite height advantage Thursday.

Height Advantage

Champaign's tallest man, center George Shapland, will be equaled by Hilltopper forward, 6-3 Dick Sturgeon, but the other starters for the southwestern crew don't scale up to the local's 6-1 average. Hillsboro has Sturgeon, Center George Beamas standa 5-11, forward Stan Wallace is 6-1, and the guards, Chuck Bolton and Boy Orbit only 5-6 and 5-10, respectively. Tallest reserve is Bud Kelley, 6-1.

CHS, on the other hand, has Barry McDermott 6-1 and Lorence Collins 6-0, Shapland at 6-3, Capt Gene Ward, 5-10, and Joe Hallbeck, who stands 6-1.

Mutual Opponent

Hillsboro has topped Taylorville, only mutual opponent, twice and lost to the Tornadoes once, while Champaign lost to that club earlier in the year by a five-point margin. This will be Hillsboro's second trip in as many years, and they will be riding into the state on the basis of 15 consecutive wins.

Leading the Maroons to a double victory and the sectional title were, forward Hallbeck, Shapland, and Ward. Hallbeck has been improving on his shooting eye as the end of the season has approached, having averaged 13 markers per game in the last five tournament tilts.

Ward is always consistent in his play, especially on the defensive end, and can always be rounded on to score well. Shapland, all Big 12 center, leads CHS in scoring, rebounding, and all-round general excellence.

Starting forwards for the locals are Barry McDermott, 6-1 junior and Lorence Collins. McDermott has a fine one-handed push shot, and has been strong on rebounding during the year. Collins has been improving steadily, earning a starting berth late in the regular season.

IM BULLETIN

Drawings for playoffs will be Monday in Roo[illegible]

Elgin's Tourney Trip Breaks Old Jinx

By BOB NOVAK

When the Elgin Maroons rallied in the second half last Friday to edge Oak Park 45 to 42, they temporarily staved off a jinx that has hounded [illegible] most powerhouses [illegible] each John H Kr[illegible]

Dur[illegible] years the Watchm[illegible] of great Maroon[illegible] of the first two of those brilliant outfits failed to qualify for the "Sweet Sixteen," and for a time it appeared that this year's outfit would suffer the same fate.

Krafft, slender basketball wizard of the Big Eight conference, first began to feel a persecution complex in 1946. Led by the hard driving tactics of speedy Wally Graf, now a regular at the University of Nevada, the Maroons were probably the best balanced squad in the state.

January Peak

Elgin hit its peak that January against East Rockford, its biggest rival in the conference. The Maroons clinched fame in that game as Graf bested firey Bill Erickson in a personal duel, to pace a 29 to 27 win.

Yet that season everyone well knew that Elgin would never see the drama of Huff gym. Four regulars, including Graf, graduated at midyear to spoil the smooth working combination.

The following season the Watchmakers were again at the top of the head. Floor play by Bill "Red" Farney, only returning regular from the powerhouse of a year previous and the shooting eye of Don Sunderlage, leading scorer of the conference, plaired Elgin on a plane with nearby Dundee as favorites for the state crown.

This time the luck of the draw turned to frustrate Krafft. Elgin met Dundee a bit early—in the regional finals. Playing over-cautiously against the fast breaking Cardinals, Elgin was trounced by Dundee and Bud Grover, present Bradley performer.

Once Again

Once again Elgin appeared with a power this year, perhaps a even bit stronger than its recent predecessors. With 6-2 Bob Survant setting up the plays and 6-7 Bob Peterson making them pay off in an all-state duet, the road to Champaign looked clear enough.

But the jinx struck even harder than usual.

First, a tragic auto crash that meant the death of popular assistant coach Spence Morris, the hospitalization of Krafft and two regulars, and general letdown of team morale. Next, the temporary loss of big Peterson, new Big 8 record holder, because of measles—an absence that meant three defeats. And finally, the toughest tournament draw in Illinois.

Elgin has had to defeat an increasingly tougher pattern of competition. The Maroons have edged by such powers as Arlington Heights, Dundee, DeKalb, and finally Oak Park, considered to be the hottest outfit in the state, in rapid succession by distractingly close scores.

Not End Yet

But the end has not yet come. The smooth working five has four big games yet to win. Then Coach Krafft will know that the jinx has finally been defeated.

Playoff to Decide 3-Way Deadlock In IM League 9

By STANLEY FREIBERGH

Kappa Alpha Psi's victory over Phi Epsilon Pi, 35 to 24, coupled with Sigma Nu's triumph over [illegible] in the last game of the league 9 into a three-way tie between Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Nu, each having dropped to determine who would receive a bye in the playoffs. Kappa Alpha Psi won.

Wilfred Landreth and Don Engels scoring 36 and 20 points respectively led Sigma Nu to its decisive victory. Sig Nu won because of Landreth's scoring and Engels' complete control of the back boards.

After taking a 13 point lead early in the game KAPsi was never headed. FEP in the second half started a rally coming within four points of KAPsi with four minutes remaining, but KAPsi proved too strong, winning by 11 points.

THETA XI WINS LOOP 2 TITLE

Theta Xi came from behind last night to trounce Tau Epsilon Phi by a score of 26 to 18 and claim the champion bin of IM basketball League [illegible]

From [illegible] at the half tim[illegible] their rivals, [illegible] points [illegible] minutes of the seco[illegible] completely demoralized the TEPs.

George Ostrit's 14 points and the excellent defensive work of the Theta Xi's were major contributions to the winning of the league championship.

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Conference Rules Navy Pier Gymnasts Out of Big 9, NCAA Tournaments

By MORRIS BENCHLOSS

The fortunes of Illinois' gymnastic team received a severe jolt yesterday by a conference ruling prohibiting [illegible]nasts from participa[illegible]ming Big Nine [illegible]ments.

The [illegible] affects five other [illegible] who have similar [illegible]s from the inability of these satellite branches" to meet all the Big Nine requirements. Navy pier which operates as a trash sopb team and merits top-flight competition was also found ineligible on the grounds of using freshmen.

Although several good gymnasts are present on the pier squad, the strength of the team boils down pretty well to Bill Rotzheim and Irv Bedard. Both are nothing short of terrific and their accomplishments read like a "Who's who in national gymnastics."

As a 19-year-old freshman last year, Rotzheim took the AAU high bar title and second place in that event in the NAAU, he copped 5th place in the side horse. Besides this, he won high bar and parallel bar titles in the Northwest championships, and won the all-around in the Western Conference-Open Meet. He also achieved distinction as the youngest member on the US Olympic team.

Bedard's achievements are equally spectacular. Also a freshman last year he won NAAU Central AAU, Western Conference-Open and Northwest tumbling championships. He is the only tumbler in the world who can do a triple somersault in mid air.

Despite the news that these men won't compete, gym coach Charlie Pond received glad tidings in the form of eligibility for trampolinist Les Farris.

Farris, a sophomore who has not yet participated in college competition, was almost the equal of Gay Hughes in pre-season workouts. However, scholastic difficulties kept him from becoming eligible until this time. His addition should give the team more scoring punch in the trampoline and better balance for the coming tournaments.

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SOX BEAT PIRATES

PASADENA, CALIF.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox uncorked three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 4 yesterday.

NBA Warns Robinson To Defend Welter Title

PATERSON, N. J.—(AP)—NBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene said last night that Sugar Ray Robinson will be [illegible] defend his welter[illegible] or give it up. [illegible] Robi[illegible]ding as a middl[illegible] NBA will warn [illegible] the welter limit [illegible] his title or give it up. "If he's going to fight as a middleweight, he may as well vacate the welterweight title," Greene said.

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CANAL CROSSES RIVER — Traffic moves once more on the reopened Mittelland viaduct across the Weser River near Minden, Germany, destroyed during the war by the German army. The viaduct cuts travel between the Ruhr and the Hannover-Brunswick area by six hours.

CHAMPION GREETS CHAMPION — Alena Vrzanova, of Czechoslovakia, is kissed by men's champion Dick Button, of U. S., after she won women's figure-skating title.

SKIJORING IN GERMANY — Towed by galloping horses over a measured course these skiers race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. The competition was part of the annual winter sports week, in which visitors participated in speed skating, figure-skating, skiing and hockey.

COLLECTS CIGAR BOX COVERS — Stanley J. Malecki, of Pound, Wis., shows some of his collection of 1,100 cigar box covers at the World Hobby Exposition in Chicago.

CHARITY DANCER — Mimi Sjahrir, daughter of the former Indonesian Premier, Sutan Sjahrir, dances the Indonesian "Menari" in a London program for Indonesian Red Cross.

ROYAL SKIERS — Princesses Birgitta, Margaretha and Desiree, of Sweden, start on a ski excursion at the Sierfben winter resort. They are great granddaughters of King Gustaf V.

2-YEAR-OLD SKATER — "Rickey" Cassada, 23½ months old, of Richmond, Va., strikes out on his own skates after a learning period that produced more downs than ups.

POOL-SIDE SERVICE — Ted Clark, keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, feeds herring to Betty, an 11-year-old sea lion he trained to stand on her tail while eating.

UI Asks for Help In Building Plan

University authorities have asked J. Robert F. Swanson to confer with them on the possibility of his serving as consultant on the University campus.

Swanson is now engaged in a master plan for C[illegible] expected to be [illegible] His advice upon [illegible] sites for a number of buildings may be asked. According to Coleman R. Griffith, provost, the correct session of the general assembly may authorize some of the advised sites.

Several of the problems to be solved are those involving conflicts over choice of sites for buildings and problems concerning specific buildings which may be built in the near future and which need to be related to buildings still several years distant.

Another problem is that of planning buildings in relation to existing steam and utility tunnels, between-class traffic and the plan of the campus in general.

FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET

The French club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in [illegible] hall. A varied program [illegible] including operatic arias and [illegible] Monna R. Scott [illegible] fine arts. Shirley [illegible] recently elected [illegible] of the club.

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Telephone University extension 2370 or bring notices to Illini office, 125 South Wright St., Champaign before 5 p.m.

Petitioning. Specialty acts for Illini Union musical comedy. In 322 Illini Union.

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Petitioning. [illegible] president, vice president, [illegible] treasurer, sports chairman, and sports managers. Service desks at Illini hall Women's gym.

Petitioning. Candidates for officers of the University YWCA. Closes Friday.

Petitioning. National Independent Students convention publicity committee. MIA office, 322 Illini Union until 5 p.m. Friday.

Petitioning. Mother's Day committees, program sales and registration. Until tomorrow. In 322 Illini Union.

Petitioning. Student directors of Illini Union board for 1949-50. Student president and six directors. Until Saturday in 322 Illini Union.

Kearns Named to Post On AMA Committee

Clyde W. Kearns, professor of entomology, [illegible] appointed to serve on [illegible] medical association [illegible] industrial hazards. [illegible] Conference on the [illegible] appointment of his candidate.

Bartlett Suggests Security Plans

Roland W. Bartlett, professor of agriculture economics, is author of a book [illegible] for The People [illegible] published this week.

In [illegible] gives a three-point [illegible] prevention of World [illegible] the guarantee of security in all countries as well as the United States.

In addition, he outlines a plan for future social and economic security of the people and stresses the responsibility of "large-scale controlled industries" to provide it.

DEAN INVITED TO MEETING

Robert B. Browne, dean of the extension [illegible] been invited by [illegible] state to attend [illegible] conference on [illegible] mission for UNESCO [illegible] April 2 in Cleveland.

State Backers of Constitutional Reform Continue to Postpone Showdown Vote

SPRINGFIELD — Legislative backers of [illegible] constitutional reform [illegible] preliminary round [illegible] continued to [illegible] vote in the Illinois [illegible]

They [illegible] to the house [illegible] responsibility bill designed to improve chances of having a convention revise the 1870 state charter.

With Democrats outnumbering Republicans, the house elections committee voted 19 to 10 in favor of the bill. Governor Stevenson says that without this party measure there is little likelihood that voters would call a convention.

Democratic administration leaders two weeks ago obtained indorsement by the house executive committee of the resolution for a 1950 vote of the people on summoning a constitutional convention.

But they conceded to reporters again yesterday they don't have enough house votes as yet to get it adopted and are not ready to risk a roll call.

Two-thirds majorities in both house and senate are required for approval of the resolution.

The party circle measure which opponents said is a back-door referendum, would permit straight party votes to count for calling a convention if the party favors it.

Parker to Represent UI At Power Conference

Norman A. Parker, professor of mechanical engineering and head of the [illegible] present the [illegible] Midwest Power [illegible] 18-20 in Chicago.

Frederick [illegible] research professor [illegible] engineering will speak at the conference on "The Problems of Silica Carryover in Boiler Steam, and of Turbine Blade Deposits."

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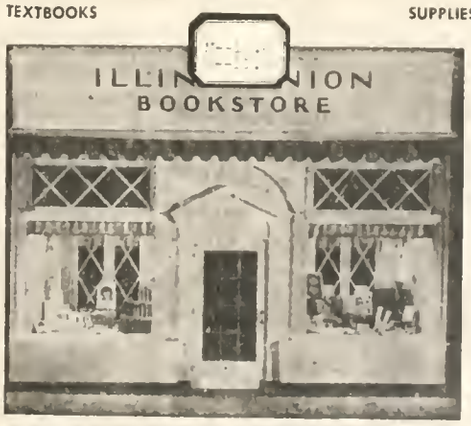

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